

FRENCH ARTIST CALLS MOVIE GIRL THE AMERICAN BEAUTY OF 1920

1912 ----- 1920



NEW YORK—Miss Ruby de Remer, stage and motion picture actress, is the 1920 American beauty queen. In the judgment of no less an authority than Paul Hellen, famous French artist, Hellen thinks American women are the most beautiful in the world. Eight years ago he picked Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas, now Mrs. John Barrymore, as the finest example of American beauty. Miss de Remer, this 1920 beauty, is a Colorado girl who makes her home in New York. Picture shows Mrs. Barrymore (left) and Miss de Remer (right) and Hellen (below).

CATTLE GROWERS WANT EMBARGO

Salt Lake Convention Urges Action to Prevent Importation of Meats

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 8.—The Utah Horse and Cattle Growers' association in convention here today adopted a resolution calling for an embargo of fresh meats from South America and Australia. Secretary Thomas (Lionel) was directed to appeal to Utah's delegation in congress to urge it to prevent the importation as a measure of protection to American livestock industry.

The United Stockmen's association convention, attended by delegates from twelve western states, and following the conference of officials of cattle-men's associations which concluded yesterday, opened today. William H. Day, deputy governor of the twelfth federal reserve district, being the speaker at the first session.

Forty-five Listed For Kiwanis Club

Forty-five Ogden men have been approved for membership in the Kiwanis club for Ogden, according to George J. Atkinson, national Kiwanis representative who is in Ogden completing the organization for the local club.

The first regular meeting of the club members will be held at the Weber club Friday afternoon. Meetings in the future will be held on Friday. W. H. Reeder, Jr., named temporary president at the last meeting, will preside at the meeting Friday.

Final steps toward organization will be made Friday, according to Mr. Atkinson. The details of the club will be approved and the permanent organization formed.

To please the South Sea Islanders, a girl must be tattooed sky blue and wear a nose ring.

GETS AID FROM SALT LAKE RED CROSS ON FRAUD

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 8.—Federal authorities here today stated that Harry D. Simmons, charged with having obtained aid from the Red Cross and the government under false pretenses, served three years in the state penitentiary of Georgia for forgery, according to a transcript received from the warden of the penitentiary. Simmons is alleged to have obtained the aid on the pretext that he was an honorably discharged disabled soldier. The records show, according to the officials, that he was dishonorably discharged.

LOANS TO FARMERS
WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska today introduced a bill providing that the earnings of the federal reserve banks this year totaling about \$70,000,000 be made available for loans to farmers to ease the present situation resulting from falling prices. At the same time Chairman Clegg, of the agricultural committee announced that efforts to bring up the resolution proposing the use of the war finance corporation would not be made until Friday, as that session would have time to study the testimony taken by his committee.

WILSON NOTE SENT LEAGUE
WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—President Wilson's reply to the invitation of the council of the league of nations to send representatives to sit in a consultative capacity on a commission to study disarmament was prepared and forwarded today. It was announced at the state department.

ATHLETIC COMMISSION
CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—An ordinance creating a city athletic commission, which would have control of all athletic events in Chicago, was drafted today by a city council committee. A 10 per cent tax on the gate receipts of major league baseball was also proposed by the committee to supersede the present flat rate amusement tax levied by the city.

NOTED BRITISH AUTHOR IS SURE REDS WILL FALL

Henry Arthur Jones Is at Issue With Wells Over Russ Views

By LORRY A. JACOBS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The downfall of international government by the proletariat, as foretold by the Soviets of Russia, is as inevitable as the failure of the French revolution. Russia will return to tolerable conditions of life, to order, health, security, and prosperity, in the measure that she returns to and obeys those first principles of social conduct and civilized government which are always and everywhere in operation.

So says Henry Arthur Jones, one of the most noted of English playwrights, who has come to America to turn his attention for the moment—and only for the moment—to the writing of a play for Jesse Lasky, head of the Paramount-Stratford productions. Jones recently entered into a controversy with H. G. Wells, foremost English literature and economist, as to Russia's government and the controversy as instigated by London newspapers has drawn the interest of practically all of thinking English folks.

WHAT KIND OF ORDER?

"After his return from Russia a short time ago I wrote Wells as follows: 'I notice in an interview on your return from Russia you summarize the conditions in Russia in four words: Hunger, want, but order.' This seems to imply that, if only order is maintained, want and hunger are of secondary importance. What are we concerned to know is: What kind of order prevails in Russia today? and how much want? and how much hunger?"

"We have evidence heaped mountain high that the hunger and want in Russia are unimaginable in their horror and their extent. 'Will you tell the workers of England that the order you summarize in Petrograd is the kind of order you desire to live under? An enforced 12 hours a day on wages at starvation level, the right to strike, the right to murmur or complain, even the right to under pain of death; free speech more cruelly suppressed and punished than under the worst tyrannies the world has ever known—will you tell the workers of England that this is the kind of order you wish to establish in your own country?"

NOW SEEK CAPITAL
"It was asked that capitalism built the great cities of Russia. Under communism their populations have shrunk to about half their former numbers, and are still diminishing and living in progressive misery and starvation. Furthermore, the Communist government, now that it has almost destroyed its own capital, is begging capitalist England to bring its capital to start its industries again. And yet it is contended the present terrible condition of Russia is not the result of Bolshevik rule, but of 'Capitalism.' 'European imperialism' and an 'atrocious blockade.' Could anything be more illogical?"

HARDING RETURNS HOME
MEXICO, O., Dec. 8.—With his return to Marion today from his vacation trip to the tropics, President-elect Harding was ready to begin actual constructive work on the policies of the coming administration. In Washington during the last two days, he felt out opinions on many subjects and he let it be known today that he was pleased with the result. He told his friends that he believed his deal of party government and common understanding had been favored in his talks with Republican leaders and canvases of sentiment regarding an association of nations had been particularly encouraging.



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MRS. WILSON AS SHE LOOKS TODAY



WASHINGTON—Mrs. Wilson is shown here as she looks today after a year of the most exacting service, caring for the president during his illness. This is the first picture of Mrs. Wilson in recent months, save those snapped with the president while motoring. It was taken as she was entering St. John's church to attend the funeral of the Swedish ambassador. Mrs. Wilson has appeared in public very rarely, devoting her time to the president.

U. S. EMBARGO ON TRADE WITH RUSSIA MAY BE REMOVED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Further elimination of obstacles for trade with Russia was forecast today in an announcement at the state department that Acting Secretary Davis had begun a series of conferences with treasury officials looking for a removal of the embargo on exchange transactions. It was emphasized that any measure adopted would in no way indicate closer political relations with the Soviet government.

LIKES "NOCTURNE" BUT NOT HOOTCH
PORTLAND—Sam Rand went to a friend's house for dinner. "How about a little nocturne before dinner?" said the friend. "All right, as long as there's no moonshine in it," replied Sam.

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SMITH BROTHERS

S. B.

COUGH DROPS

Put one in your mouth at bedtime

AT THE ORPHEUM SUNDAY
Scene from "Up in Mabel's Room," the gay farce coming to the Orpheum theater Sunday night, showing the dainty pink chemise that caused all the trouble. Seat sale Thursday.

STATES EMBARK ON PARK SYSTEM

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 5.—State parks, which are to form the principal topic of discussion at the national conference called by Governor Harding, co-operating with the secretary of the interior, to meet in Des Moines January 10, 11 and 12, already have been established in nineteen states, according to information compiled by the national park service for the use of the meeting.

Six states have set aside forest reserves and game refuges which are equivalent to parks in that they are preserved from exploitation by private interests and are used as recreational areas, according to the information. Seventeen states have not established any parks, while information as to the other six states has not been obtainable.

More states east of the Mississippi the information reveals, have created parks than have states west of the great river, the official list showing that state parks now exist in California, Connecticut, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Texas, and Wisconsin. The states having forest reserves and game refuges but no parks are Alabama, Arizona, Colorado, Georgia, Tennessee and Utah. Of those without such regions, Maine and Virginia have in contemplation the establishment of state parks while Florida has a unique and beautiful spot owned by the Florida Federation of Women's clubs and dedicated to the preservation of the royal palms.

The information obtained says: "Iowa probably has progressed further than any of the other states toward an adequate park system, which was the reason Secretary Payne suggested that the national conference be held in that state. While Iowa's park area is exceeded by that of other states, no other state has such complete plans as Iowa, where a state-wide survey has been made and plans formulated for providing parks so that every resident some day will have a great free outdoor playground within a few minutes' ride of him. The ranks of the state especially are being preserved."

Connecticut has a comprehensive park system, containing twenty-two parks, one of 2,000 acres. New York has a large number of state parks and reservations, the Adirondack Park of 3,313,564 acres being the largest in the United States."

BODIES OF DEAD KINGS HIDDEN IN TAHITI HILLS

PAPEETE, Tahiti, Dec. 7.—Royal retainers of Tahiti, faithful to their age old customs, have, according to native rumors, carried the bodies of their dead kings and chiefs from the Christian graves into the Tahiti lowlands back into the hills to the secret caves where their ancestors have been buried in accordance with old traditions. Before the missionaries came, bodies of kings and chiefs and powerful warriors were embalmed, wound in plaited coconut fibre and hidden in caves. Since the missionaries arrived, there has been a small graveyard in the district Anue where the kings and queens have been given Christian burials. But the rumor is that a small clan of royal retainers, on dark nights, have taken the bodies far back into the hills to rest forever with their ancestors.

FIND BOTTLE BURIED
MOULTRE, Ga.—Moultrie heard an echo out of the long-gone past Thursday afternoon, when carpenters renovating a building in the business district unearthed a bottle bearing a label marked "Budweiser" in a faded letter and filled with a brownish liquid.

The carpenter who found it shoved it around as long as he could stand it, then drank the beverage, declaring with a mighty smack of his lips that it was sure good.

The plastering that hid the bottle in the wall was put on twenty years ago, it is said. At that time Budweiser was better known here as there were thirteen saloons in Moultrie.

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